THE HOOK—"Would you mind keeping your own nose in your own business," says little old Irish lady Mary Oxley to Dan Harington, the drunken intruder in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." The play, one of the Triad's, will be staged for the last time tonight in the little theater.

Triad '57 Ends Tonight In Little Theatre Show

MPC players will present their third and final performance of Triad '57 in the Little Theater (L-6) tonight at 8:30. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," "Pound on Demand," and "Happy Journey" comprise the evening's program.

Limited seating space of the Little Theater has held audiences to a maximum of 50 persons. Tonight's viewers are are urged to come early, in order to get a seat, according to Morgan Stock, drama department chairman.

Admission price is 25 cents with an ASMPC card and 50 cents without.

"I feel the kids have done an excellent job under the adverse circumstances," Stock said. Stock was referring to the last minute move from the Tin Barn Theater at the Presidio to the Little Theater on campus. Difficulty in scheduling performances and lack of cooperation of the Presidio Players necessitated the change, Stock said.

"I'm very glad about it," Stock said. Dr. Calvin Flint has rescheduled classes to give the drama department L-6 day and night. "This is the first time since I've been here that we are able to rehearse in the same place we put on our plays," Stock said.

Stock had high praise for the drama sutdents, whom he rated "real troupers." They pitched in to paint, build sets, and turn the room into an adequate theater for the performances, he said.

WE GOT WHEELS—Dean of Men John Freemuth is shown taking delivery of the ASMPC's new station wagon. The quadra-beamed maroon and white Mercury was then taken to the sign shop to have the distinctive Lobo emblem painted on.

Future Teachers Host Dance Tomorrow Night

MPC's future teachers will play host at tomorrow night's after-game dance Connie Cross, president of the education club announced this week. The dance will begin imediately after the East Contra Costa football game.

Music for the event will be by the MPC Dance Band. Vocalist Anne Alaniz and Karla Rugh will sing.

Admission will be by ASB card or guest card only. "If you're going to bring a guest to the dance, be sure to get them a guest card by Friday," Joann Sinkerson, social chairman, said this week.

The new admission ruling was passed by the student council recently.

Refreshments will be available at the dance.

Kennedy Talks on Tour

Former Associated Press correspondent Ed Kennedy, now assistant publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, spoke yesterday in L-9.

Kennedy has just returned from Europe where he made an extensive tour of the free countries.

He spoke on "Europe Then and Now."

What's Doing?

Today—10:40—Football rally on lawn, then "B" cubs meet.

Tonight—8:30 p.m. "Triad 57" presentation in L-6; film in armory, "Million Dollar Legs," with Jack Oakie.

Oct. 26—Football here, MPC vs. East Contra Costa at 8 p.m., After-game dance in armory.

Oct. 30—Play in L-6 at 4 p.m., "Sorry Wrong Number."

New Employees Added To Assist Office Staff

A native Montereyan, Mas Higashi, is the new MPC assistant registrar Louise White, registrar, announced. He was hired last week, she said.

Sally Hiton has been empolyed to work in the office as secretary to the counsellors.

'Legs' Show Tonight

Jack Oakie stars in the third of the evening movie series, "Million Dollar Legs" tonight at the armory.

Admission is by student body card. The show begins at 8 p.m.

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Construction Plans Approved By College Board of Trustees

Improved plans for $1,560,000 of MPC construction were approved at the College Board of Trustees meeting Monday night. Construction will extend over a 5-year period.

The new plans call for an engineering building, a new library, little theater, gymnasium, swimming pool, music building, shops, expansion of the student union cafeteria, and an art building.

New buildings will be placed on both sides of the ravine off the sides of the present road onto campus. A new road will be built west of Iris Canyon road to route traffic around the new buildings. The old road will be taken out and landscaping will replace it.

The 5-year construction program is designed to provide adequate buildings and facilities for 2000 day students. The 2000 errollment mark will be reached in ten years at present increase rates, the board said.

Construction will begin early next year on the much-needed engineering building. Engineering enrollment increased approximately 35 per cent this year. It will be built behind the student union, across the ravine. Building expense will be approximately $265,000.

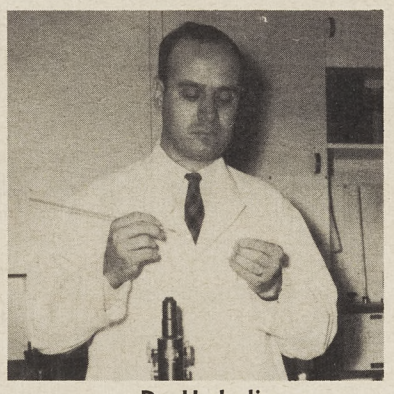
A new library will be built during the 1958-59 period. It will be located down from the student union and will overlap the present campus road.

The swimming pool, gymnasium and other improvements will be built in following years.

Dr. Haderlie Gets Grant For Travel

Dr. Eugene Haderlie, natural science division chairman, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He has asked the school board for leave to spend the 1958-59 academic year in study and research of oceanography abroad.

Only 60 such fellowships are awarded in all fields of science annually. He plans to split the period from September to May at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth, England and the Stazione



Dr. Haderlie

Zoologica at Napales. From May to Sept. he wants to tour all the universities and important marine stations in Italy, Germany and France.

Awarding of the fellowship was based on letters of recommendation from colleagues

The foundation, set up in 1953 by Congress, will make up the difference between his sabbatical salary and regular salary, pay for transportation for Haderlie and his family and provide a generous grant for special equipment.

Russians Read Haderlie's Book

G. K. Petrouschewsky of the Fisheries institute in Russia has invited Dr. Eugene Haderlie, MPC natural science chairman, to visit the institute and confer with him.

Haderlie, who plans to study in Europe next year, plans to accept the invitation in the spring of 1959. If State Department approval is forthcoming, he said he will spend a few weeks there.

Haderlie's book on fish diseases, published in 1953, prompted the invitation. Petrouschewsky is chief of the department of fish diseases at the institute in Leningrad.

All Clubs To Nominate Homecoming, Hopefuls

Homecoming Queen and attendant candidates should be nominated today, or next Friday, depending on club meeting dates, Majorie Marshall, dean of women said.

Candidates must be a club member in good standing to be eligible for competition, Mrs. Marshall said. Homecoming queen candidates must be sophomores with freshmen attendants.

'Little Man on Campus' Will Appear Regularly

Dick Bibler's famous "Little Man on Campus" cartoon series will be a regular feature in El Yanque, Editor Ron Miller said today.

The paper will publish on eof the art teacher's cartoons every week, Miller said.

'Wrong Number' Play Opens on Wednesday

"Sorry, Wrong Number" will be presented free to the public Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Litlte Theater.

Jim Kohout, director of the play, said the cast will include Sandra Six, Mrs. Stephenson; Mary Oxley, telephone operator; Dan Da Roza, first man; and Jim Lewis, George.

The play is the second of four one-act plays currently being presented by the Drama Club and speech and drama department.

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"Good readers make good newspapers."

The Thin Line

Two Marines are facing general court martial charges for alleged brutal acts against prisoners at Sasebo military base in Japan. Fourteen others are awaiting special court martial for similar offenses. All areas of the military have had those instances of sadism, but always they are passed off as "disciplinary measures "by the accused. Is the line between discipline and brutality so thin?

Discipline in the military is a necessary thing. Some say there has not been enough of it in the armed forces. But when prisoners are forced to perform vile and debase acts as punishment or for discipline as such, this is going too far. There are rules for discipline, as the court martials point out, but certain incompetent persons violate these rules and give the service a bad name.

When the new plan for the weeding-out of low intelligence personnel in the services goes into effect, this situation should be cleared considerably. Only the lowest sort of mind could possibly have conceived of the immoral and often disgusting types of punishment inflicted on the Sasebo prisoners.

Main fault of the military is in not throttling these "self-appointed goon-squads" before their mistakes were brought into the open by the press. We think perhaps, the discipline should have been levied on these characters first.

Letters to the Editor

South Speaks

Editor, El Yanqui:

I see by our paper that the South has had another visitor. Andy Hathaway is home again after a sociological study of the Southern way of life that took him at least six weeks—and in fairly typical areas at that.

We who live in the South know better than Andy does whether we live with the Negroes in an atmosphere of tension and hatred or not . . . and I say we don't.

I think Andy's argument would have been more compelling if he hadn't come home to California to certain social conditions this part of the world sweeps under the rug when it talks about what the South ought to do. I am referring to the plight of the migratory workers of California, the Mexicans, and the Indians on the reservations. Those social problems aren't anything to write home about either, Andy.

The Monterey Peninsula isn't in any position to cast the first stone either, Andy . . . there are restrictive covenants, the so-called "gentlemen's agreements" here, one of which broke into the news in the Marina Pines protest against a prospective new neighbor of another race. And, there are motels here that refuse Negroes.

Also down in Los Angeles the body of a Methodist church resigned rather than go to church to worship God with a Negro as minister . . . and how about that diplomatic visitor that got the heave-ho in a restaurant in Delaware last week.

The South is going to be all right if the carpetbaggers—even well-intentioned ones like Andy—stay home or, at least, keep their mouths shut until they can honestly say that their part of the country is being kinder to their fellowman than the South is.

Jean Melder

More South

Editor, El Yanqui:

In the latest issues of El Yanqui we have noticed that the editorial staff likes to harp on the subject of integration in the south.

Not knowing most of you, we don't know what sort of background you have, to be able to act as authorities on a subject which you seem to know little about. For, if you did know something about this subject, and understand the southern whites' side of the story, you would stop writing about integration.

Of course ,integration is not only the just and right course, but it is something that shall come about. Therefore, people like yourselves who seem to like to voice their opinions just to be heard should shut up and let the integration work its way slowly.

Tom and Bob Coble

Instructor Sharp Newspaper Vet

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Worked for Ike During World War II

"The thing I remember most about Eisenhower is the old bathrobe and slippers he used to wear," Jim Sharp, journalism instructor, said. "We used to sit around in his room and talk over army publicity releases.

Sharp paused. "They were the oldest slippers and robe I've ever seen."

Sharp used to write Ike's releases when he was in the Public Information Office during, and after, World War II.

CONFERENCE—Journalism Instructor Jim Sharp and El Paisano Editor Connie Sellers confer on type sizes for the soon-to-be published first issue of the yearbook-magazine.

Army publicity writing, however, has occupied little time in Sharp's journalistic career. Since high school graduation in Springfield, Ohio, he has worked for Collier's, the Associated Press, the New York Daily News, the Field Artillery Journal and miscellaneout other newspapers. During one period, he ran his own news bureau and advertising agency.

"There's a fascination to journalism that seems to make other businesses boring by comparison," Sharp said. He went to work as a cub reporter, right from high school.

In 1942 the bugle blew and 2nd Lt. Jim Sharp marched off to war. He didn't march far though, spending several years teaching in the States. Math, gunnery, combat tactics, National Guard and a myriad of other subjects came under his charge.

A civilian again, Sharp enrolled in Orange Coast College and graduated in 1951. "Of course, during that time I also worked on newspapers," he said.

First in his graduating class, he earned a B.A. degree at Long Beach College in 1953, picking up a M.A. degree there the following year.

He rates his first semester at MPC highly. Philosophy, English and vocational guidance have been included on his schedule . . . along with several journalism classes.

Views of Integration Problem Expressed by Flint, Students

by Darla Rode

Last in a three-part series of articles on integration and racial discontent

Across the nation feelings are being stirred to a frenzied heat as racial tensions continue to plague the southern states. And those on the MPC campus, not content to sit idle as the explosive problems of integration rock the South, are lashing out with strong ideas and opinions of their own.

"There are many who feel that the much needed and much wanted integration in the South might have been achieved with less tension and heartache if it could have been allowed to mature naturally—a situation which sociological studies indicate had been occurring," Dr. Calvin C. Flint, MPC president, said. He went on to say, however, that the Supreme Court ruling on integration is the supreme law of the land and must be enforced.

Dave Goodwin, ASMPC president, upheld Dr. Flint's belief that above all, the supreme law of the land must be enforced.

"Individual state's rights are of little importance when dealing with the rights of 150 million other citizens. If we hadn't sent Federal troops into Little Rock, Ark. to enforce the Supreme Court ruling, it would have shown a definite weakness in our laws."

Another person strongly aroused by the recent happenings in the South was Hap Shower, who said the right of integration was not for a moment to be debated.

"This had to come about," Shower said. "If we're to have equal rights as stated in the Constitution, this has to be a positive thing."

"Integration must come about in the South now, Mrs. Lena Oxley said. "The sooner it comes about the better. Perhaps in another fifty years, if we're lucky, integration will just be a minor problem in the South."

When asked to view her opinions on intermarriage, she paused for a moment before answering.

"When someone asks me with a surprised expression whether I'd allow my daughters to marry a Negro, I sizzle and then answer that it would be just as bad to have them marry a poor fat "white trash."

She went on to say that if her daughter was deeply in love with an educated Negro and if they were deeply in love and well-matched, she would not feel as if the world had come to an end if they maried.

"However, I would want them to think twice before marrying," she said. "It's not fair that they should suffer."

Victor Boyce, MPC student, was also not against intermarriage, but said it depended on the individuals involved. He also was completely in favor of troops entering Arkansas to uphold the Supreme Court decision.

"If Gov. Faubus won, other southern governors would have followed suit," he said.

STUDY SESSION—Two MPC students study up a storm in the student lounge. MPC is proud of its integration of the Negro and white races, with nary a complaint or bad relations from either quarter. Pictured are Buzz Ward and Frank Phillips.

Staff Wishes for Space; New Library in Future

by Dave Goodwin

Last week MPC's library was ten years old. In celebration of the birthday, the library staff made this short wish—SPACE. Today 12,000 books crowd the stacks and shelves. There is only enough space for 102 chairs which in turn serve the 2,000 day and evening students now enrolled at MPC.

The accession records show that while the libarary grew with the college in number of books, periodicals, and phonograph records, physically it has remained as it was nine years ago, when it was moved to its present location.

The nationally accepted standards for college libraries show that the MPC library is now functioning with less than one-half the required space, labeled as necessary.

"The question of space is gradually ceasing to be a problem," Elizabeth Martin, head librarian said. "It's becoming a nightmare."

The Board of Trustees have placed a new library on the master plan of MPC's building program. It is second on the list of "musts" according to reports.

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Evening Of Fun Planned Tonight By Business Club

Tonight, the members or "stockholders" of the business club will meet for an informal evening of fun. The evening's agenda consists of a potluck dinner, dancing, movies and games.

Business club board of directors for this semester include Bill Cheek, president; Martin Fedder, vice-president; Dan Sulivan, secretary; Joanne Yosida, treasurer; Joe LoMonto, sgt-at-arms; Caryl Rose, business manager; Fletcher Dutton, advisor, and three elected representatives.

Organization of the club is as a business group with shares taking the place of membership cards.

The Business Club is for students interested in a business career who have taken a business or economic course, for giving actual practice in business procedures, and for pure enjoyment.

Annual activities for this organization are field trips to various business firms, lectures and films. A spring trip to San Francisco for the purpose of touring business firms, factories and establishments is planned. The club acts as wholesale dealer for the Hogans and Circle K football concessions. They traditionally sponsor the winter formal.

Tales of Europe Told By Matteson to Clubs

Rip Matteson, dean of instruction, spoke of the experiences and impressions he gained during his sabbatical leave in Europe to the Monterey Kiwanis Club recently.

Craig Keeps Fast Pace As Clubs Commissioner

No newcomer to student affairs, Bill Craig has assumed the duties of Commissioner of Clubs this semester. Craig, as Commissioner of Clubs is also presiding officer on the Inter-Club Council.

"My job is to represent the clubs on the Executive Council, and to co-ordinae the activities in relation to social affairs, athletics and finances of the clubs," Bill said.

The Inter-Club Council meets every week and Bill then discusses

Bill Craig
Heads Inter-Club Council

with the clubs their activities that are coming up, finds out what they have discussed in their biweekly meetings and reports this to the Student and Executive Councils.

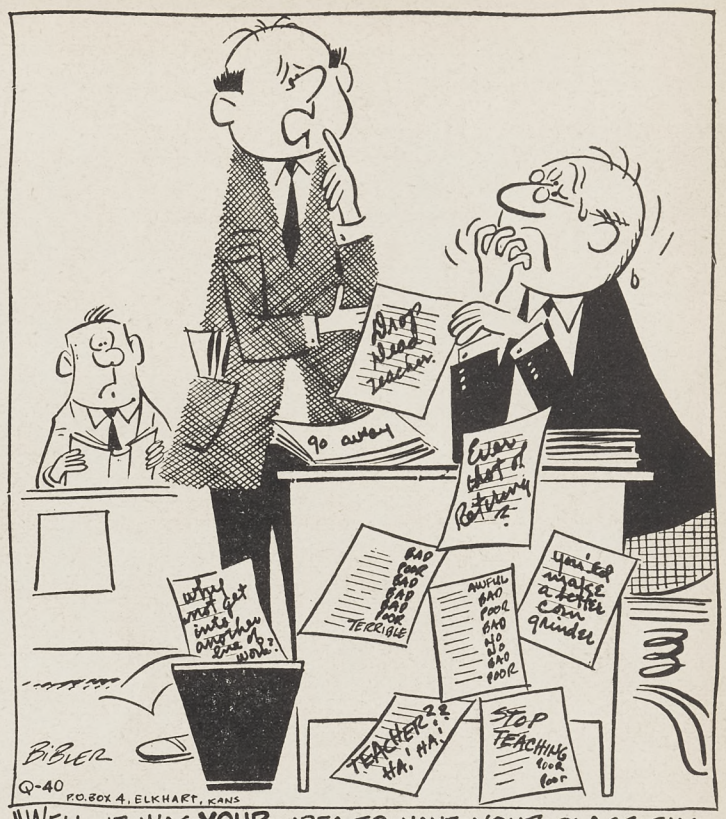
Bill participates in other campus activities also. He is a member of the football team, and he served on the Executive Council last year.

Last spring he served as freshman class president, Youngman Hall president, and was elected president of the business club before being chosen as commissioner of clubs. He has also been a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, and is majoring in public relations.

As for the new school constitution which he helped revise, Bill says that the new setup will allow greater participation on the part of the student body.

Local Doctors Speak On Health in Marriage

There local doctors spoke to Miss Lynne Bynum's and Dr. Bruce Hubbard's Hygiene classes recently. The three, Dr. Robert J. Bowersox, Dr. George Thorngate IV, and Dr. Arnold Manor, spoke on "Health in Marriage."



"WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT 'TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE!"

BAKER'S BANTER

by Eileen Baker

Sandy Six and Beau Townsend will get a foreshadowing of their own coming event when they attend the wedding of Alice Daniels and Johnny Logan November 9. Alice was a popular girl on campus last year and will best be remembered as Homecoming Queen.

Dan Harrington, everyone's favorite bachelor, will be among MPC wedding guests.

Some of you who have heard Dad spin yards about exciting war experiences may be able to turn the tales into money. A new TV series, "Citizen Soldier," is being produced by one Ron Alcorn in Munich, Germany. He is asking for stories, tragic, romantic or comic, of experiences in the European theatre during and after World War II. The tales must be based on fact and borne out by official records. More details are available at El Yanqui office.

While members of the Terra Aqua Club are waiting for surf or snow they will store up pointers on their favorite sport gleaned from a series of ski films. The inflatable cushions which these snow lovers rent at the football games would be handy equipment to take along on their first ski meet.

Jerry Ayers is no longer wearing that worried frown; his daughter arrived Sunday, November 20. Jerry has nothing to worry about now except a suitable name for her.

"Sorry Wrong Number" will be presented by the Drama Club next Wednesday with Sandy Six filling the starring role. Wonder how many of you remember the MPC Radio Players presentation last spring with Terry Otterson playing Mrs. Stevenson. It was a very professional performance. A visiting CBS executive called it "network material." Next Wednesday's performance is also exciting a lot of attention.

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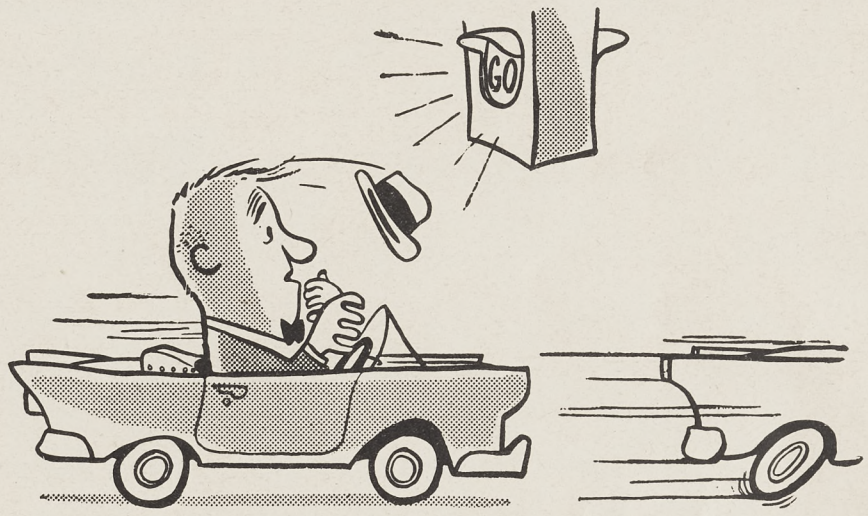

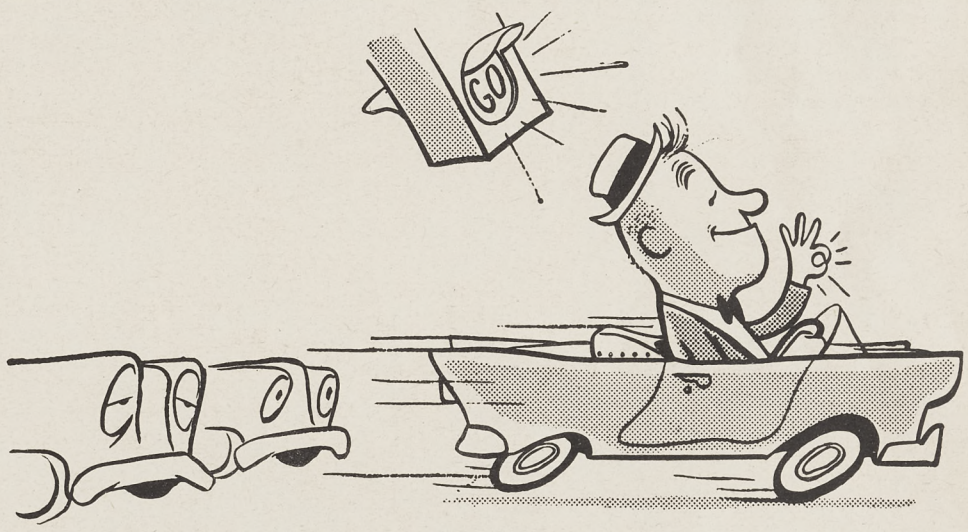

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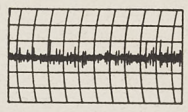

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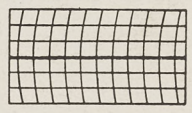

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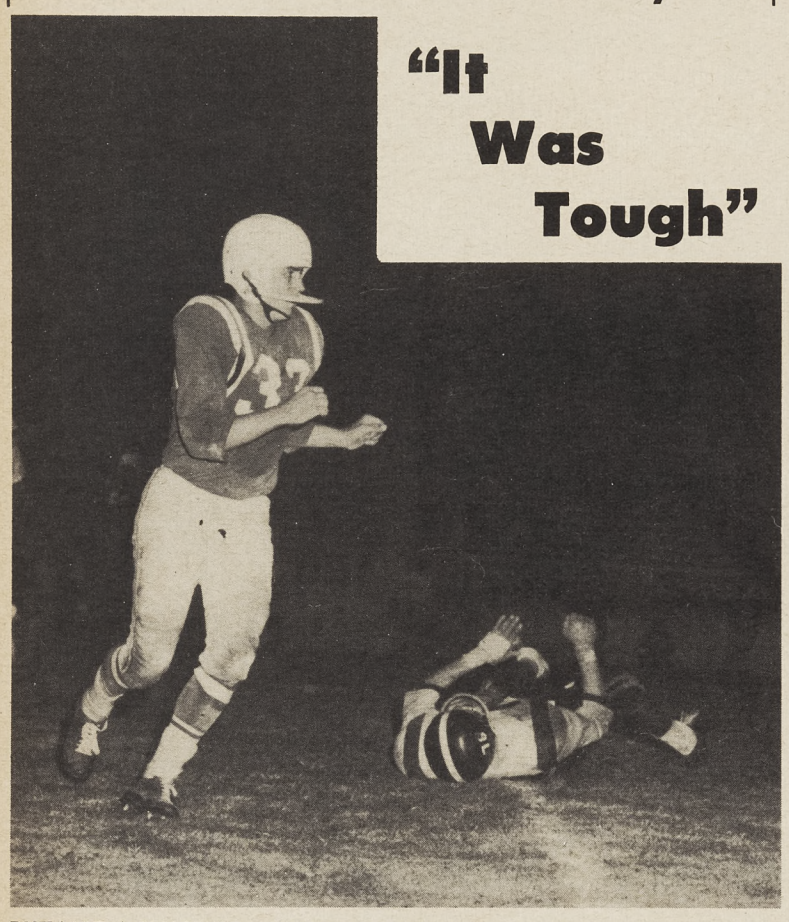
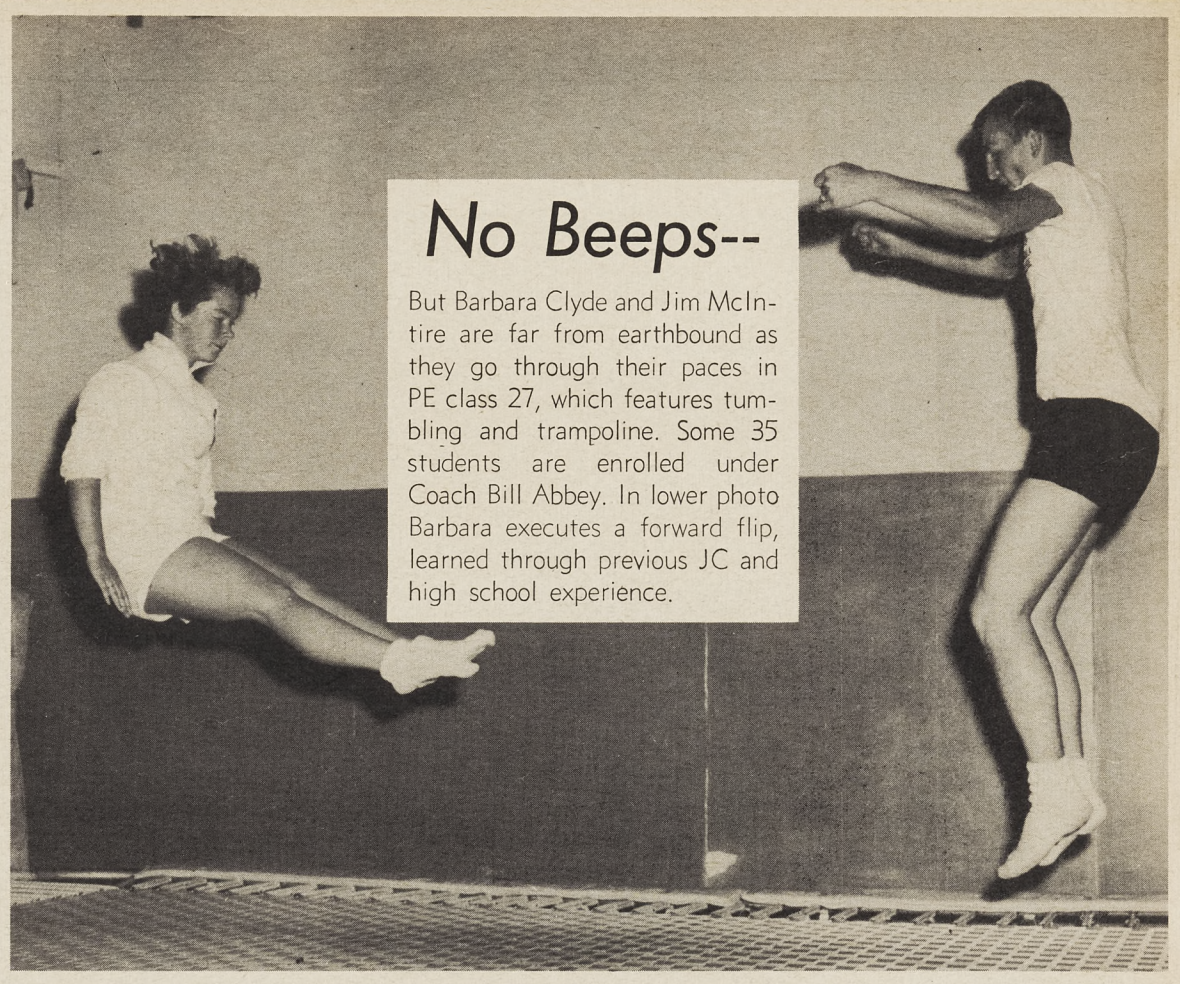


BUT NOT A SLUGFEST—MPC guard Bill Badorek hasn't been dropped by San Jose quarterback Bim Leon as it appears here. The Lobo defensive ace went sprawling from a missed block in the first conference loss of the season to the favored Jaguars, 19-6.



No Beeps--

But Barbara Clyde and Jim McIntire are far from earthbound as they go through their paces in PE class 27, which features tumbling and trampoline. Some 35 students are enrolled under Coach Bill Abbey. In lower photo Barbara executes a forward flip, learned through previous JC and high school experience.

Lobos vs. Vikings In Conference Fray Tomorrow Night

The Lobos meet their second conference foe tomorrow night when they host the East Contra Costa Vikings. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. at the local stadium.

The Vikings were tabbed a strong squad in pre-season polls, but have lost four games and won one this year.

Losses were to the Contra Costa Panthers, 13-6; Orange Coast, 13-12; Santa Rosa, 7-0; and Shasta, 13-7. Their lone victory was over the Lobos' arch rival Hartnell, 20-13.

MPC has one win to three losses. Defeats were by slim margins to College of Sequoia, Glendale, and San Jose. All three of these squads are as yet unbeaten and untied.

The Lobo win was over American River, 33-7.

Last week's game with San Jose left only one casualty in its wake, a minor ankle injury to Rene Marfull. Otherwise the locals will be in top condition for tomorrow's battle.

Lineup at opening kickoff will be the same starters that opened against San Jose: Jim Gillies and Stewart Pillette, ends; Buzz Smith and Al Siegner, tackles; "Red Dog" Redmond and Bill Badorek, guards; Al Lankes, center; Jim Brown, quarter; Tony Aflague and Dave Pepple, halfbacks; Dick Sloan, fullback.

Coach Bill Abbey has been running the squad through passing drills this week, offense and defense, in preparation for Saturday's meet.

Abbey was pleased with the squad's last half showing last week, when the Lobos dug in and stopped San Jose line plays.

But again, he said, the MPC loss was due to the mistakes made by the Lobos themselves.

Hoop Practice Opens

Basketball practice will officially open here next week when Coach Pete Pelletta's aspirants take to the courts in scrimmage games.

Until now, conditioning for the hoopsters has been in cross country running. The Lobo squad is expected to be in top shape for a rugged schedule of a minimum 26 games. First game will be away, with the College of Sequoia, Dec. 6.

HARD HITTER

At five feet, ten inches, Fullback Phil Digirolamo is known as a hard hitter who will see a lot of action this season. He was formerly a halfback.

Malihini Wahinies Going Hawaiian for WAA Rite

by Helen Howard

"WAA Malihini"—the sign you see so many of the girls wearing around their necks today, is just a part of the odd regalia of WAA initiates. Malihini means newcomer.

Among other requisites are high heels and a large bow in the hair. A doll must also be carried. The choice of wearing a mumuu (long Hawaiian dress), blue jeans, slacks, or pedal pushers—inside out and backwards—is required, accompanied by an inside out-backwards aloha shirt.

Dark glasses (for disguise?) and a coconut hat may be worn to complete this regal attire.

A party on Carmel beach will follow today's invitations. Private cars will leave from the student union at 4 p.m.

The home-ec department will be the scene of the Slumber party following the return from the beach.

Then tomorrow at 6:45 a.m. a school bus will depart from the union with participants and rooters for the Oakland play day. Modern dancing, besides bowling and archery will be featured there. All games are coed.

Cross Country Race a "First"

MPC trackmen ran in the first cross country race in the history of the school last week at San Jose. The team placed third behind San Jose and Vallejo.

Winners clocked under 20 minutes for the rugged three mile course. Coach Luke Phillips said his men would be able to knock one or two minutes off their own time in upcoming meets.

"They know now," he said, "that they can finish, and they'll do better."

The runners travel to Hartnell tomorrow to race in a tri-school meet with Hartnell and Contra Costa. Lobo entries are Al Cavanaugh, Mike Haughton, Fred Pierce, Ray Combs, Jerry Fuller, Dave Beal, and Goose Crumby.

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